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This National Union Convention at Baltimone.—As the telegraph has duly informed our randers, the Union Exactive Committee at Washington have appointed the 9th of May next for the holding of the National Union Convention. This holding of the National Union Convention. This holding of the National Union Convention. This holding of the National Union Convention, which two veries after the Charleston Convention, which two veries after the Charleston Convention, which the special convention, that meets the 16th of May. The time is not mapply chosen, and we trust may that the vestion of the specially designed as a vindication party, together with everything in the special vision party, togethe lead to wise and success-fal action. Combined with the penetration, saged y, firmness, independence, and entarged public spirit which characterine the various delegations to the Convention, so far as we are acquisinted with them, we cherich every confidence that it will. One thing at least we believe with the convention of the control stard out clear above all doubt, which is that sentation of the Republican case:

denot that it will. One thing at least we believe to stard out clear above all doubt, which is that whatever the National Union Occavation small. It is that whatever the National Union men of the country will surface and the Convention of the country will surface and the National Union men of the country will surface and the National Union men of the country will surface and the National Union men of the country will surface and the National Union men of the country will surface and the National Nation them could, and ar the constitution, "In bassiem," but might adjourn from day to day. Every bill which passed from the afternoon section on Friday untill the final adjournment at noon on Monday, was the work of a very olim minority, and therefore is unconstitutional. We do met know that any legislation of a hurtille character was effected during that interval, but it is a matter for serious consideration, that gustleman, colomily sworn to sapport the constitution of the State, should thus trifls with and disregard one of its most solemn provisions. We have a much higher opinion of the practical effects likely to result from this bill than we had at first. The salaries are made merely sominal, and the offices will be of bocor, therefore, and not of profit. The laspector General is to receive \$200 a year and \$100 for clark bire, and the Adjutant General \$200 for a clerk. We do not see that any salaries are given to the Adjutant General \$200 for a clerk. We do not see that any salaries are given to the Adjutant General \$200 for a clerk. We do not see that any salaries are given to the Adjutant General \$200 for a clerk. We do not see that any salaries are given to the Adjutant General of the Quarter-Master General, and all other incidental expenses of the new expenses of the two ery first persoe wha is fined under it, for new-performance of militia duty, will have the valid defense that it did not receive the votes of a quorum of either House, and was passed without recording the yeas and nays upon the jirnals. Even if the appropriation of \$500 for the purchase of Systems of Tactics was atricken out, still the salary of the leapector General could not pass, constitutionally, without 20 recorded votes in its favor in the Senate, and 51 in the House. Such in the terribly loose and careless way of doing business at Frankfort, and 51 in the House. Such in the terribly loose and careless way of doing business at Frankfort, and 51 in the House. Such in the terribly loose and careless way of doing business at Frankfort, a

mad persuit of party triumph, are prepared to ecrifice not marely their public principles, but their religion, and their country. And we wish we could or Northwestern State were evan a trifle more loyal

or Northwestern State were evan a trific more loyal and ocrupulous than their worthy fellows in Missouri are. But we can't. Undoubtedly the Democracy of the Northwast are laying themselves out for the mox knavish, recreant, and groveling canwass ever waged to this country.

A Proper Step.—The telegraph reports on our mext page that Mr. Branch, of North Carolina, offered yesterday in the House at Washington a resolution "instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire and report whether any legislation is necasiary, and can be adopted consistently with the Constitution, to facilitate the organization of the House, the preserve its order, and regulate its proceedings previous to the election of a Spasker." We are glad to know that this resolution was promptly adopted. Whether or not any measure for the purpose in question can be devised that will be switable and at the same time effective remains to be seen; perhaps not, yet the effort should be made fairly and earneadly. Scenae like these which covering desired in the respective to the mote to so was a sailant of States. All the States are parcele my own country—the best of them not so was a silent the carried of the seeing between the size of the mote so was a sailant of States. All the States are parcele my own country—the best of them not so was a sailant of States. All the States are parcele my own country—the best of them not so was a sailant of States. All the States are parcele my own country—the best of them not so was a sailant of States. All the States are parcele my own country—the best of them not so was a sailant of States. All the States are parcele my own country—the best of them not so was a sail and the manufacture of the sail as in merit will be resident to so was a sail and the sail as the contract designs. However, the sail as more in the sail to sail the sail as a sail and the sail to sail the sail as a sail as more in the sail the sail to sail the sail as a sail as more in the sail the sail to sail the sail to sail the sail to sail the sail and at the same time effective remains to be seen; perhaps not, yet the effort should be made fairly and caracetly. Scenes like those which occurred previous to the organization of the present liouse are a disgrace to our institutions. The repote of free government is involved. The evil cries aloud for correction. If such degrading scenes cannot be prevented altogether, assuredly nomething may be done to reduce and mitigate them. We hope that whatever can be done will be done, and done, moreover, with cordial manimity.

The Pacusylvania Democracy have nominated Henry D. Foster, of Wastmoreland county, as their candidate for Govarner. Farney's Prese claims the memination as an amth-Lecompton victory, and quotes from lattery written by Mr. Foster to have

candidate for Govarnor. Farrey's Press claims the memination as an anti-Lecompton victory, and quetes from letters written by Mr. Foster to show that be was uttartly opposed to the Kansas policy of the President. And yst the Convention, which named Mr. Poster as the successor of Gov. Packer by acclametion and amid the wildest applause, gave the following unequivocal endorsement of all the official acts of the Faderal Executive:

\*Resolved, That we regard the domestic ard foreign policy of President Buchance as emisently pariotic, pure, conservativa, and joer; and look upon the success which has crowned his laborn as the best and proudant vindication of the propriaty and wisdom of his administration.

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There is withering measure, however, in the resolution, when it viridicates the wisdom of the Administration by its encess, for we are ignorant of any one thing it has carried out except the removal of a few Douglas postmasters.

DEATH OF MAJOR BARTON.—Major Wm. Barton died at his residence in Bonrbon county, on the 5th inst., in the 77th year of his age. Ha was born in New Jursey, but came to entucky with his father when but five years of age. He has lived upon the farm upon which he died aver sirea the year 1788. In 1812 he volunteered as a private in Capt. Garrard's troop of light horse, and served with distinction during the term of his anlistment. Twice during the campaign it was his ferture to encounter an Indian in single combat, and lu both instances the asvages fell by his hand. In one of them, as the enemy was to the act of burling his stirrups, brought down his asbre with one of British apicures, mut a faw cases of his Catawba to George M. Dalles, our Minister at London, with a request that be would secept on and show the others to some dealer in each commodity. Mr. Dallas refused that present, and each back a letter balles refused that present, and each back a letter balles refused the present and commodity. Mr. Dallas refused that present, and each back a letter balles refused that present, and each back a letter balles refused the present and continued respectively and respect to the chair of the applies to some dealer in each commodity. Mr. Dallas refused that present, and each back a letter balles refused that present, and each back a letter. Dallas refused that present, and each back a letter.

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telling Mr. Lorgworth that be could not reconcile
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United States with those of a commission merchant; This is like Mr. Dallas, who is overflowing with prids, and has the bump of self-esteam developed as large as an exact. as larga as an orange.

The R-publicans of Chicago have alected publican party; that he per upon the property of the Mayoralty by an interpretable income majority.

Long John Wentworth to the Mayoralty by an overwhelming majority.

Wentworth has triumphed, but, if the helf of what is said of him be true, his party hasn't. Our information on the beed indexes us to believe that the Bepublicans of Chicago have achieved a physical victory at the expense of a moral defeat.

We said if The ocquettish epring, which on Wedeneday, smiled so blandly spone us, played with such farvid warmth our brow, turned coldly and capriciously upon us yesterday and chilled us to the very heart's core. Spring is not to be trusted any more than any other woman.

We York, Dr. Griscom expressed the opinion that his intensity of light was a priocipal cause of disease and death in the city. We think the dense strend coming from its gas lights would be much that the intensity of light was a priocipal cause of disease and death in the city. We think the dense strend coming from its gas lights would be much that the intensity of light was a priocipal cause of disease and death in the city. We think the dense strend coming from its gas lights would be much that the intensity of light was a priocipal cause of disease and death in the city. We think the dense strend coming from its gas lights would be much that the intensity of light was a priocipal cause of disease and death in the city. We think the dense strend coming from its gas lights would be much that the intensity of light was a priocipal cause of the control of any processed the priocipal cause of the control of any processed the priocipal cause of the control of any processed the priocipal cause of the control of any processed the control of the control of

steech coming from its gas lights would be much nearer the mark. One can emill it afar off—even security to the wind in the Nawark meadows, if the wind in

The bill to reduce Congressional mileage to twenty coats, to be computed in an air line has passed the House, and a bill prohibiting the frackog privilege bas passed the Senate. Wa are faciful the twe branches will hold them over each other's eads, and finally kill them by those indirect means well known to the mambers.

Mr. SEWARD ON THE POLICY OF THE REPUB-Ercan Parry -In justice to all concerned, we man recent speech in the Sonate. The extracts embra THE NATIONAL UNION CONVENTION AT BALTI-

mees at Frankfort, and yet the domicant Democracy and the Governor did not attempt to interpose to provent the concumunation of a constitutional mandate.

Carristian Fredicard Maximilian B. Kribben, of St. Leels, was elected by the Nationals, as Speaker of the Hence of Representatives, on the meeting of our Legislature. Mr. Kribben is hy birth a German indels and Rvd Rapphilean at the meeting of our Legislature. Mr. Kribben is hy birth a German indels and Rvd Rapphilean at the meet deliess sort—a man of ability, but of no moral boussty or political Integrity. In 1848 he was a Baraburner, and went his leegth for Van Baren. He has been almost everything but e gentleman, and is jear the acre of a man to make a first-rate National.—Lormgton (Mo) Express.

We may add, on the authority of a distinguished eithes of Miscouri with whom we had an interview the other day, that this Kribben is at present known to be one of the most intense and radicel foes to slavery in the State. Such is that man whom the Democratic State Representatives of Miscouri with the mount with the department of their champion prominer to win. We do not suppose the Democratic of Miscouri have any particular aversion to clavery abstractly considered, but, the moment it interfares or seems to interfare or seems to i

from it will compensate us for many of the tion to which Leuisville has been exposed.

Mr. Davis, of Missistiph—Yoo have no right to alter such fool out false clauders. m the Republican side.

my bluetering of that sort. I em not here to libe

Mr. Van Wyck-If gentlemen are so sensitive in

ulf ports. The orders come from agents of Sha h and Mexican houses. h and Mexican houses. You will recollect that Magraw, the freight con or of the wagou road expedition, and Lande

After detailing the particulars of the first fight, e statement says:
"Mr. Maggraw went West, and when Col. Lander as absect to the Rocky Mountains, stated that he d whipped him is the fight. Col. Lander rered from California some two months since, and r. Magraw arrived in Washington day before yesterday. They again met at ball-past four yesterday. cing to Major Yutes.

"Mr Magraw steepped hack upon the steps of the el, followed up by Cot. Lunder. Mr. Magraw is his hand to his pocket and easid something ich, co far as heard, seemed meast for as applogy. 'Cot. Lander then struck him upon the breast hing him bick, as yiog, 'Speek up, and apeals of the control of the struck of the control of the

'Oa this Mr. Magrow esid, 'Let me go into th and face me, and answer me, et the sam ne roughly turning him by the shoulder. "At this instant Mr. Kirkwood, the proprietor

As Col. Lender jumped to attack him, ceyie

king poison. He first poisoned his two childred about 8 and 6 years, and having laid them of led their hands upon their breasts, be left the n an nnoocupied room where some of his furnit was stored and went to his hotel and took tha son himself. On Thesday he poisoned a korse be longing to Dr. Searls, of this city, and it is sup-posed he intended to shoot Dr. S., as a loaded pists was tound on him. The cause was the estrange ras found on him. The cause was the estrange near of his wife and her intimacy with Dr. Searls inder the influence of free love principles. Grea xeitement exists and Dr. Searls has been locked print the penitentiary to protect him from the in-lignation of the citizens.

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CLEVELAND, March 9.

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las county, indictaments having been found in Je

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shall be extent with excressing our belief that hostiny that is not do gard y provided, and that constitution in our in on mall that must be trued to carnel excrement; which cannot per-

who have hed corasion to prove the truth of the

change in ear day.

A sense of prestexcirement (coorse in the II cu e
yesterday, while Mr. Vac Wack was speaking. I
send you the Globel report. In the course of his
remarks Mr. Vac Wyrk said: "One other gentiman spoke of Massachusetts burning witches in the
ancient times. Dees he not know that your people
burn claves at the tisks, and yet that seems
to awaken no borrer in your mids." Hudibrastic adage-"No rogue ere felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law," we are eitherely desirons these falcehood people burn starce at the tief, and yet that seems to awaken no borrer in your minds."

Mr Davis, of Mississippi, interrupting—I preneuure the gentleman e liar and coundrel. I preneuure the gentleman's assertion false—nuterly be at riumph to refuse all the foul appraising upon false.

Mr. Van Wyck—My time is short and I bope not from it will compensate us for many of the indig-

o the new State as to a Territory

This is not "the great ergument against the pow er of a Territory to exclude property in claves. ort of the great argnment, which is, we presu say, that the exclusion or abolition of property in claves is an act of sovereignty, whereas a Te itory is not a covereign power. This is the grea argument against the power in question, striking directly at the point of constitutionality, whilst the argument to which our neighbor dextrously assign the precedence touches the point of justice alone which, though a powerful auxiliary in legal dis putes, might be a very powerless principal. What until it is lawfully changed, justice or no justice But our sly neighbor thinks it suits the exigence in which he finde himself to ignore the constitu

tional argument and to crown the argument In this even, he is egregioesly mistaken; for taking a broad aed statesmanlike view of the case, the difference on the neked score of justice between the exclusion or abolition of sleve property by the first haedfel of settlers in a Territory, coming per-haps from a single fanatical neighborhood, and the abolition or exclusion of such property by the full numenity, in the act of entering the Union as a sovereign State, is vaat aed palpabls. It is neary all the difference in the world. The difference In fact, meesmes the ground of the constitutioes ichibition which forms the one decisive end unanreble argument against squatter-covereignty Our neighbor, thue, ie trying to jump out of the fire, has jumped into the frying pan. Ard, the worst of it is, be can't jump cut of the frying-pee without jumping back into the fire. Neighbor, w affectionately edvice you to fry where you are.

There are some things no sovereign can dod conviction that no severeignty has a right to ercise them. One provision is universal—that ivate property can't be taken for public use with it compensation; that a man can't be deprived of e or liberty without due process of law Loutsville Democrat.

Very lrue; but who or what is it that establishes these provisions? Is it not the sovereign power? And may not the same power that institutes them this year modify or revoke them cext? Can't the power that ordains a Constitution abrogate it? deniably. These provisions, therefore, and all othcre of the like sort, are nothing more than solemn witnesses of the supreme obligations of duty. They assert simply the inferiority of earth to heaven. The only sanction they contemplate is the sarction of eternal justice. They smount merely to the ax matic proposition that it is not right to do wrong erned, then, these previsions are perfectly nugati y; for, under the forms of seciety, when it the determination of what is right or wrong, ther le absolutely no appeal from the sovereign so excessively Democratic neighbor is disposed to con overt it, se may very possibly happen since evident treths, we beg him to begin or end his gumest by just specifying the power to which i

tarmination of the state. If a negro goes to a free State, by consent of h
master, te may be my free; but the free State
can't be said to deprive a man of his property.
Sete may wish to prohibit the use of leach pape and declara as attempt to pass it a forfeiture of proper y; but he who violetes the law can't opien that he is robbed. Every one-ees the dience between these inunicipal regulations and confunction and destruction of property. S have abublished slavery, but they have not reliant of the confunction of property. We have no objection to vailing the sizes of as

is important to remember that the thing itself ons on sovereignty are the dupes of words. The notice involves the stup dest of contradictions. rior to the Elghest. The truth is, the whole que tion of redrese for the shuse of sovereignty lies cut side of civil government. The right of disciplinin vereignty la the right of reve be anre, note the less sacred and momentous on the wful sacredness and moment, it has no fit place i the husiness of society proper. Heaven go ked it may rever find a fit place in this free and glorione conntry of ours.

New Hampshire leads off the epring el lows on the 21 of April, Rhode Island on the 4th April, and Virginia on the 21th of May. Afte that, with the exception of Oregon (Inne 4th), n Arkansas, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina dential ball la carnest.

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The Richmord E quirer characterizes the

This has beeb a gloomy day for the Douglasites. Ciose upoe the intelligence that the Slidell party had carried the entire Louisiana delegation to Charleston, who are utterly hostile to Douglas, came the news that Chicago had re-elected Long John Wentworth Mayor by 1,250 majority. This large and declaive majority was unexpected even by Republicars, and completely astounded the Duglas man, who have been bragging for a month back that Chicago was to be redeemed this spring through the powerful influence of the Little Giact.

The star of this evening is also out upon Dungles, charging him with meditaing and threatening a belt like that of Van Buren in 1818, and earnestly protesting against the dies of having the delagates to Charleston from States hopeles ily wedded to the dectrines of the Republicans lay dawn the pletform for the Democratic States. It say: "The idea of permitting those in the convention, who would cater to the prejudices on the slavery question prevalent at the North, to lay down a platform for the party where the Damocray will otherwise trimph it too preposterous to be thought of in these times. The truth is the convention event it has existed of the beautery west as selected for tweety years pas' requires redical changes; else ist except in eame."
action on the Mexican treaty has been enepend-

All action on the Mexican treaty has been enepanded, as its friends disting to ewait further edvices as o Miramon's attack on Vera Cruz before pressing t. Meanwhile more thorough ventiliation of the reject does it very little good. It is regarded as imply a scheme to benefit needy and nedseerving Advercan claimsets on one hand asd a needy and action and astuteness which it would be difficult to additional before the Government with whom the treaty is made, will last ange seough to carry cut the other etiphaltoes of the treaty. Besider, it is well known that treaties are in existence between England, France, and blexico, which give to the two former all the advantages have the United State needs and the disseverance of the reduction of mileage, and the disseverance of the reduction of mileage, and the disseverance of the reduction of mileage, and the disseverance of the tages enjoyed by most ravoised nations. No what exclusive advantages have the United States nedsr this treaty? I was in error in stating that McLane bed left for New York to embark in the Brocklyn. That I still the intestion, but he remales here to aswit such wrents as may be embodied in the next news from Vera Cruz.

The Trihnne'e Washington correspondent eays het the bill reported from the F. O. Committee of the llouse for an overland mail to the Pacific coemplates one route only, hids for which are to be received by the Postmaster General and enbmitted of Coorgress for accoptance or rejection. The present cost of this cervice is \$1,400,000 cenually, but The floese was in as excited state to-day ever

ne report of the violent language used yesterday Renban Davis of Miss. toward Mr. Vanwyck o New York. Comparatively few members were aware of the character of the language till the debate was politished to -3ar.

Mr. Davis marched about the hall ell the time the llouse was in cession to-day, carryleg a cana. Asticipation of further difficulty was entertained on th sides, but the subject was allowed to pass in The Harper's Ferry Committee have not yet de-

ided whether Gov. Wise shall be summoned or not; e stated publicly that no concideration could in-uce him to reveal all he knew concerning Brown's id, which may be tho reason his friends he all him. It is not improbable the question finally submitted to the Senate.

The Opposition members of the Pennsylvania del ation call a conference to consider that portion of a compromised bill for modifying the tariff, which especially to their interest ensure carefully, so as to consider all interests irly end make no excessive demands for special piects. The free lits have been extended and du-ce graduated according to the bast results of expe-

WASHINGTON, March 9.

The Secretary of War to day communicated to the II-use, in compliance with a resolution, the report of the Art C mmission who recommend as oppropriation of \$167 000, to be expended for a stansey and pictures for the adornment of the Capitol. They taggest a preference to be given to A merican artisle, and that the embelishments should be of a purely national character. In this consection they don't speak in complimentary terms of the socient subjects chesen for the wall pictures of the seminister from: They say, they as a general vinciple, the true method of procuring designs for staturary or poctures is to jevite competition. Washington, March 9.

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It is probable that the tariff hill will be reported

The Washington dispatches ease that S. C. Boy

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1860.

naemuch as one of the provisions of the treaty stablished free trade between Mexico and the Joited Steter, we should be obliged—ie the eveet of its ratificatioe-to opee our ports, likewise, to the "free trade" of England, Fraece, Germaey, and all other nations with whom we have treaties with guerentees in them that they shall all be placed on the same footing with "the most favored nations." The treaty, it seems, was co ingeniously worded that nebody discovered the flaw until it had been under discussion for days sed days; but, when the discovery was made, Free Traders as well as Protectionists, we are told, agreed to lay the treaty, without a dissenting voice, apon the table. If this representation is correct, the conclusion would seem o be irrecistible that the makers of the treaty did their best to do, sub rosa, a thing which thay knew could never be done openly and ebove board; or elee, if everything was fair and square on thel pert, the Administration, the Foreign Relations

eduction of mlleage, and the disseverance of the nblic printing and the Postoffice from politics are he great reforms which have been suggested at the present session of Congrese, and, If the popular will is properly respected, they will all become laws The proposition to give the mall contracts to parice who will provide for the delivery of mail may er, without the appointment of Federal Poetmas ers, onght to receive the careful attention of our Representatives at Washington, and its adoption

ould remove one great curse from the country. The Senate printing investigation is disclor ing a mase of political corruption, and much more will be developed when Mr. Covode's House committee on the general management of public affair brings to light many more facts to show how the President has lived up to his Fort Du Quesne letter deprecating the use of money to earry elections.
We do not believe there has ever been so much selling and marting of offices"; so many appliances ol governmental patronage, and such an nu scrupulous use of Federal power to compass part ean ends, as heve disgraced the Alministration of

The resolutions adopted by the Democrati State Convention of Panneylvania do not seem to please either the anti L:compton or the L:compton eaders of the party. Robert Tyler, Esq., the Chairmen of the last State Executive Committee

they constite's a sound Democratic platform, of that they refiect the opisions of a majority of the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. So far as they have reference to the Territorial question, I dissent from them, because of their incompleteness and in-enfliciercy, and their failure to indicate a distinct principle.

Forcey's Prese pays its respects to that resolution which "regards the domestic and foreign policy of l'resident Buchsean as emineotly patriotic, pere, prervative, and just; and looks upon the success which has erowned his labors as the best and prondest vindication of the prepriety and wisdom of his Administratioe," by asking the President's friends to point out what are the triumphs of his forsign inciple, the true method of procuring designs for a causer or poctures is to isvite competition.

The receipts of the Freenery during the past week the fafts paid were over \$4,000,000; the amount of rafe issued were nearly \$3.758.000; the reduction on the 'uncust on herd on the precons week was 1.050,000; the amount subject to draft was 1.050,000; the amount subject gorically put, as follows:

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What master stroke of fereign policy has he made? Will it he found in the doubtful position the adopted circans of the United S atsa have been pieced in its Europe by the letter of his Secretary of S ste? Or was it on the Expedition to Paragusy? The practical result of the latter was like Falstoff's bill, is which be was charged with emeratrous quantity of "eack," with vary little noratrous quantity of "eack," with vary littlebread." With what other Government has be hen coccessal in sattling any difficulty or achie-ing any benefit, unless something about desired ap" from the treaty with Chies? Nothing he besn settled with Maxico, with treat Britain, wi tial friends rearly \$200,000 worth confeding or fulfilling or making a railroad to the Pacific? In abort, noteffiles certificates nade payable or is that he raised upon it in Naw y cents on the dollar and left for the bas not returned. He has administration for several years in temperature. Fan Government loses the manual of the particular that the confedence of the payable temperature of the page 10 payable to the pacific of the pacific

FAST WORK .- On Saturday Captain Dick Smith

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The amount of prieting namely done for the proprietors of eaw mills, we must suppose that circulating circulars is a good plan to circulate circular saw mills.

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Bareh offered a recolution, which

owns and cities shall be elected for such TERMS and seach manner, and with such qualifications as may ary and proper " And article 3, section 25, anys "that inferior of

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reembly shall not create any office the ap

C. W. LOGAN.

XXXVITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, March 8.

Mr. Cox, in alluding to Mr. Haskin's reference to an attempt to lavy bleck theil, said Mr. Coumby, oditer of the Rapublice, is an honest, irrepresentable man. He expressed survice that Mr. Coumbe, Rapublican fileds from Otio, where he we well knewn, had an still and allowed his character to be impeached.

Mr. Stanton indorsed all that Mr. Cox had seid, because he thought the briting of the binding late this discussion was acceedingly happropriate and unca led for. He had thought it not proper to say anything at this time. He knew all about this binding and would statuit on a future occasion.

Mr. Gurley, ac Chairman of the Committe on Primiting, says they, is latting cut the binding, did nothing which they were not willing should be presented to the flower in swellight. The charge made was false and be could demonstrate it.

Mr. Barkednia moved to key the resolution on the table. Carried—98 against 65.

Adjourned until Monday.

The Performed of the Apparentments. — The re-

Mr. Benjumin desired to reply. He thought benator from Vermont has made a mistake in try and wished to correct him. The Ferrier Lonisians enquired from Frarce was exclusive Tarritory. Witen Miscarri applied for mission, the North objected and assed a davi when all was sleve Tarritory. The South, was folich, yielded half when it might have the The next thick was the equisition. atrade so largely up to our usual epace allotted t ditorial and nows matters, that we hardly date say much as to the value of advertising for fear our verticing. But we find some thoughte on this subthe earsful equalderation of those who do not be the declaration that in the beginning of the present ittle understood. It had been practiced, indeed, to try its benefits wars scarcely recognized. Anything like a free min of the nawspepers for the purpose of world was left to the invautors and sellers of quack medicines. What are called "flaming advertise-mente" were considered disreputable by the salid without distarbance. A vast change has taken place

traverse the earth upon the winge of the lightning constitution.

Mr. Fast endow said it was too late now, but at some other day he should notice what is called the lacal argument of the Scautor.

On motion of Mr. Gwin, the West Point hill was taken np.

Mr. Wigfall withdraw his former amendment in an hour as formerly in a day, and a husiness could be accomplished in an hour as formerly in a day, and a husiness could be built up in five years that could hardly have been sired. sired.

Are, Feeranden caid he was glad that the Senate large, because the railread and the first should be form it the documents called for, but he was not at all esti-fied that the appropriation should be made. There is no recommendation from the Service of the second that the speed of travelling mate that he needs the troops at all. He does not intimate that he needs the troops at all. This man Coatinas making difficulty so the borders of Taxes, was, after all, a Taxan who had be an convicted of mander and then allowed to gas tharge, because of the railroad and the steamhata, so it became inof the railroad and the steamhrats, so it became in cumbent on the factor of goods to avail himself of rel and than went into Mexico and gathered a band and committed entrages. The officer at that station and got all the troops be asked for.

Mr. Wigfall raplied, and coosured Gov. Twiggs for the removal of the troops. He claimed that the Secretary of War had made a recommendation.

Mr. Hemphil advocated the amacdment, and said that the Prasident was of the opinion that the axigneties of the public cervice required that it should be adopted.

The amendment was carried.

Mr. Hale (föred another emedment, providing that when this regiment is raised, the regular army avery means to make known his name, his place of the constantly widening circle of enclosers. He found the steam press ready to his hand. and was not only a thousand times more rapid than tisement to the principal newspapers, and are the t when this regiment is raised, the regular arms addresd, squivalently, and the President be to red to dishand them. Lost. had gaver before dreamed of his existence were aware of his name, his residence, his occupation and the minut'm of his trade. It was as though he Adjourned.

House—Mr. Barch introduced a bill, which was
ferred to the Committee on Military Affairs, prodding for the paymont of the expenses attending
a suppression of the Indian hostilities in Callhad cent phalaux after phalaux, regiment after regiment of mos, equipped with trampets, googs, shale, and other mouns of making a solve at business throughout the langth and breadth of the

Mr. B arch offered a resolution, which a dopted, instructing the Judiciary Committee to aging and report whether any legislation is necessary, and can be adopted consistently with the Contractive of the flow intuition, for faithful the order, and requisite in the House to preserve lite order, and requisite its proceeding revious to the selection of a Speaker.

Mr. Keltogg, of Illicola, introduced a bill granting lands to actual settlers in the Tarritories, as revutling their lumbituates slet: all the Terri oris ficers. Referred to the Committee on Tarritories. sale had been made from the ever whole continuets. This system erres adoptedavoiding it-ite value was instantly recognized by tom, and its general use became a husicess presseit; ha act limiting the liabilities of ship owars.

Mr. Colfsx from the committee on the post effice repreted a bill reducing the axpanse of the Post.

Nico 1-partment. Referred to the committee of he whole on the state of the Union.

Also a bill inviting propusits for carrying the anolden time, lost very little of their regular trada by rafusing to join in the cas movement. But it is apossible to estimata the gains they might have ment and by a free use of the wonderful appliance cial advantage. As its ninetrouth contury wear on, and as the age of advertising discloses feature velopment, it becomes more and more imperative by at money convent, Mr. Bonnar of the city of No night be are bled tha more thoroughly to examine R and report reforms.

It. Curtle accorded Mr. S'antin's viawa, contending that the general appropriation bills heads be sent to the different coursitions and not be entrusted alone to the Committee of Wave and Manna Meers. Sherman, Phelps, and Washburg, of Maire, apposed this, unstraining that such as arrangement would cause confusion and dislay. There should be one Committee extraored with the general astimates. By pursuing the ordinary mathod

wo majority.

The Heurs took up the bill requiring the Executhat of edvertising. Ha is who who spares pains to davelop this part of his business, and be would be most wise who should snapley a openial partrur to duvota his whole energies to the

was amended so as to surborise the President to cause hit amount message and the accumpanying documents, or if he thinks proper, the documents stone, to be printed in advance of the meeting of Cogress, togather with the financial report of the Cogress, togather with the financial report of the Scorerary of the Treasury. The bill was ordered to be angrossed for a third reading and the House advanced for the House advance

ment of Krow

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1 and., reb. 4, 1800. John Bull, Louisville, Ky. have been calling drugs in this place for the last sary space even at the secrifice of everything like fifteen years, and have never had anything that variety in our matter. We entreat the especial in-

E. M. DICKSON.

sbrated Telu Arodyne, the great Neuralgic Remedy, speech. The attempt is illegical as well as in are new fairly before the public. These great Remsiture will be made for the first denial of them. | noint? Here it i all dealers or will be chearfn ly sent by the pro cietors, contains suggestions of importer or to all ad testimenials which will strengthen confidence Many who have given their testimonisis, and many more now using the Remedies, whose cures we prefor to make complete before testifying, prefer that their testimonisis should appear in this form. The riotors, theroughly educated in Medicine, wi reding the pamphist. In this new and wonderfu lence of physician and patient, and the patmage of all dealers. To add to the necfulness e very acceptable from all, and used as they may

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IS IT WISE TO RISK

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1860.

CF A a have been wailing several days for each a recession of the great advartising wave by which our columns are just at present overwhelmed as might slice us space to offer soms carsory remarks Dana Sin: I purchased from your agent four might ellew us space to offer soms carnory remarks on Mr. Seward's lets speech in the Senate; but, as o today. I have been out of them several days, d wisher on to send me a gross of the same. I wance rather than retrest, we must seles the procesdulgence of our most indulgent readers.

Mr. Seward's attempt to vindicate the Repub-

can party from the charge of sectionalism, to begin The Universal Cough Remedy, and the Cellincon islent with the fundamental ides of his

were started and are enstalted entirely by But, first, it is ineffectual. What is Mr. Sew-ha testimonials of such reliability, that any for-ard's vindication of the Republicau party on this

That is, in scarcely other words, the Republica party is not acctional, unless the Democratic part ls; and, fn: thermore, the policy of labor on which in the first forty years of the Republic, and will be in the first forty years of the Rapublic, and will be maticual again. This is the enum of Mr. Saward's defence of the nationality of the Rapublican party. We a k refise itg and patriotic Republicans to pon-der it. Is it satisfactory? Consider it.

ANOTHER WONDER-TRY IT, IN 1 IT.—DR. UnBAN's New Hase Restorative we seem is doing
wooders among the baid and gray beads. Persons
entirely baid have had their hair reproduced in a

The first branch of the defence is simply an and inextinguishable contest which Mr. Seward
thus delicately yet boldly portrays, the Democratic
party, he meintaine, represente the one cide, and
the Republican party, he avows, embodies the
centirely baid have had their hair reproduced in a

like. As respects this vest body of citizens, com-The tiret branch of the defence is simply an very short time, and those whose leads were gray alike. As respects this vast body of citizens, comau admission that the Republican party is ecctional, for, in the declared option of these citiaens, the Democratic party is. Nay, Mr. Saward himself of the Union, be or become a national party? The proves it; wherefore, it follows, on his cwu show- party bec ing, that the Republican party is sectional also. So hie, it would by the very act of becoming national quote clover from much for his argumentum ad hominem, a species of lose its distinguishing character, and cease to exist.

argument equally unbefitting the dignity of the It is sectional through and through. Mr. Seward, argument (qually untefitting the organy of the theme and the pre'ensions of the orator.

The remaining branch of the defence likewise resolves itself into a virtual admission of the charge.

The policy of Islor in the Territories," asys Mr.

The profice of the control of the charge. Seward, "was not octional in the first forty years the Northern eystem, makes sectionalism the very of the Republic. Its nature inheres. It will be spirit and essence as well as body of his party. He the is dustilled action in spectron of the British netional again during the third forty years, and forever after ands." Mr. Seward, however, be it observed avaluate restoratives of the most valuate restoratives of the most of the most of the most party in actional again during the third forty years, and forever after ands." Mr. Seward, however, be it observed a valuate restorative of the Republican party in actional type of the Republican party in actional again out of the Republican party in truth, a logical imposition of the Republican party in actional again. publican pary is sectional now, in everything mblican per y is sectional sore, in everything
xeept the Republican ides; ha only prophesias that
will be activated to or fitted prophesia that
cymmetry of his speech. It is a blot on the purity twill be national ten or fifteen or twenty years heres. For, this isst test of rationality to which the had omitted it altogether, of his argument. If he had omitted it altogether, observing and thoughtful people would have had a mach higher opinion both of his candor and of his means by the nationality of that policy in the first feet, wears of the highest policy in the first feet, wears of the highest policy in the first feet, wears of the highest policy in the first feet, wears of the highest policy in the first feet, wears of the highest policy in the first feet, we can be a feet of the feet of forty years of the Rapublic is marely its approval by the ruling mixeds of the South as well as the Saward, the Coryphaus of the Espablican perty, by the rating minds of the South as well as the North, which, granting the test to be fairly applied, is clearly rothing more than "the accidental location of partiee" in another form. There ie, in fact, so far as political organizations are concerned, no other precical test of nationality than what Mr. Seward commentations are concerned, no other precical test of nationality than what Mr. Seward and normal process of the series of half of the Union, and inevitably arrays against it tiels of nationality, the Republican porty is ebs

Cherry is undoubtedly the best article for coughs, colds, &c., that is now offered to the public. It has proved entirely satisfactory in accural late cases that we know of, one of which has been of many years standing. In justice to Dr. Bull, as well as the public at large, we make this statement, that it will be national hereafter. This opinion is relation. The public at large, we make this statement, that it will be national hereafter. This opinion members will meet in Convention at Chicago reky that and acquaintently cancedes, when, in property and the standard to the public and independent of the Republican party, so vividly displayed by this abortive members will meet in Convention at Chicago reky that is undoubtedly the best articles and acquaintently cancedes, when, in property will be a thought of the section of the Republican party, so vividly displayed by this abortive members will meet in Convention at Chicago reky that such a Republican lives. di may find a speedy relief whenever efficied to which, we thick, Mr. Seward answers bimself and place it once more in the hards of a secquits an effectually as he does to the question of the present observed of the soler and thinking citizane of the North do or approva deliberately this unjustice, we beg

> will article. It will tional at present, Mr. Seward contende, it will be of maintaining longer a sectional carffet in the on what ground does Mr. Seward base this proph ecy? We have already seen. The Republican policy, he reasons, was not sectional in the first forty mchanged, it will become national again. This is the basic of his prophecy. Let us examine it. When Mr. Sewerd says that the policy of the Reican party was not eectioned in the first forty Convention for a nobler temper and a wiser deter ears of the Republic, ba assumes that the fathers ed it: nothing more. But Mr. Seward, in one part

cery fathers, "wise as they were, had not classly seen." On this point, he adds: Now, are these two circumstances, which the fe-

there did not clearly foresee, and to which Mr. Sew-ard ascribes the practical sectionalization of the policy of the fathers, permanent we temporary? The extension of the national domain ecross the Missisicy of the fathers, permanent we temporary? The extension of the national domain ecross the Mississippi is a fixed fact; and, in the present condition of the civilinad world, the increased consumption of cotton is not less settled. These two circumstances free in different parts of the country are mentioned. otton is not less settled. These two circumstance have mingled with the current of the national life and become an inseparable part of it. They ed to the Trade.—Brannon & Fletcher are now daily are permanent. What reason, then, have we or have meaning from the manufacturers a very large enpply of the bret styles Hor p Skrits (ffered to the marwhilst the cause endorse? None, of course. Ackst—made to their own order and expressly for their the Republican party, so far at human foresight and caunot ha duplicated anywhere else. The quali nalized that policy, are not only constant and

active, but the progress of the country bids fair to magnify and intensify them indefinitely. If the historical judgment Mr. Seward prononness is sound, the Republican party, so far from promising to be national in the future, is consigned to perpetual and increasing sectionalism. His exages a kills his return our thanks. Several have, however, mis-Mr. Seward, however, asserts that the policy of

the Republican party was not sectional in the first forty years of the Rapublic; by which, it is plain, he interds to say that the policy of the Republican party is identical with the Territorial policy of the overnment during that early period. We dany his positively, and again appeal to Mr. Saward Query. Have you seen that big Indian in another himself. What is the policy of the Republican

In abort, to state the truth explicitly, the fathe established s'avery or probibited it in the Territories as they judged most consistent with the pub lic proprieties of the case. They asserted the ful sapremercy o' Congress over the whole subject, an legislated upon it just as they did with respect t Try Berhave's Holland Bilters, any other subject, admitting clavery, generally, the master of fact, into the Southern Territories, ar aclading it from the Northerc. This was the Tel coriel 1 slicy of the fathers. They sought to gover Territories with impartial justice towards bott he slavshold ug and the uon-slavehold ng State The lispa licen party, on the other hand, seeks to govern the Territories in the exclusive interest of be acr slaveholding S a'es, assuming, with t and bareficient" for "al!." The fathers affirmed and exercised the power to establish as well as to robibit slavery in the Territories: the Republic ubject of slavery, divided the Territories as justiy s might be between the two classes of Steer; the of the Republican party, therefore, is as far removed

ower to establish. The fathers, concerning the Republican party, touching this subject, proposes om the policy of the fathers as partially is from undieguised sectionsliem is from gonui reast ging to the contrary, the poincy of his party is sectional now, has never been snything cise but

Mr. Saward'a defence of his party from th nothing could wall be more so. But it is, besides, Mogical in a degree far beyond anything we have ret touched upon, iuagunch as it is at fierce war rith the idea which underlies his entire epeech; namely, the irreconcilable strife, that prevails betates. For, if any one supposes that Mr. Seward pressible conflict," he is wofully mietaken. The stitutes the basis of the epeoch. Mr. Seward

discorpment than they must now form.

The lesson of this burried review is obvious. If Mr.

A pol cy which arrays in its favor ona- but the inference, that, as regards the capital ar the other half, is a sectional potrey, whatever fina things may be said of its 'matana' in the abstract; and the organization that it based upon such a policy irresistible. Can any disposionate and discriminis of mecessity a sectional organisation. With te-apect to the nationality or sectionality of parties, ly without feeling in his secret heart that the Rethe only actual tast is a geographical one; and this publican party is a purely erctional party? We do Mr. Saward inadvertently concedes, when, in pro-

the public especially to mark that on this latter question he flatly surrenders his whole case. Mr.

Seward does not really disjust the charge that the R publican party is at present a actional one. On the currenty, he admits it by direct and necessary chelished chindly his every quarter of this glorious and the contrary, he admits it by direct and necessary chelished chindly his every quarter of this glorious and the contrary, he admits it by direct and necessary chelished chindly his every quarter of this glorious and the contrary has a direct and necessary chelished chindly his every quarter of this glorious and the contrary has a direct and necessary chelished chindly his every quarter of this glorious and the contrary has a direct and necessary chelished chindly his every quarter of this glorious and the contrary has a direct and necessary chelished chindly his every quarter of this glorious chindle his end? Republican: inst and rational men of the But, if the policy of the Republican party is sec- North! are you prepared to accept the responsibility your sectional antegonist by co-operating with the National men of the country presents itself, but when that opportunity furnishes beyond all quest rou, indeed, et fluiently reckless and Insane to as sume veinntarily this terrific responsibility? Impossible! We lock with confidence to the Chicag

minution than this. The statue of Henry Clay will be inaugura of his speech, attributes the present aspect of the at New Orleans on Thready, April 12th, which clavery question, and of parties in relation to it, grateful peopla, honoring themselves, wish to per-petrate. We anticipate a very large gathering in the Croscent City on this interesting occasion. t not proper that Kentucky should send a commi tee, epocially designated, to join in the ceremonies, as the representatives of the State to which the

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ding to Mr. Saward's own argument, the policy own rales in style new and peculiar to their hone, the Republican party, so far at named irresignt and cannot na depire any state and cannot na depire any state and the watch Spring Steel used in our hoop is of the watch Spring Steel used in our hoop is of the watch Spring Steel used in our hoop is of the very best, and warranted so to every buyor of the goods. Merchants visiting the market are respectfully invited to examins our skirts before buy ing. They will find we control one of the best style: at near 25 per cent lass than any other, equalling the quality of cure, one be sold. fil wed leading

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Wili they please make the correction? n.7 w2 We call the attention of our resulars to the ad vertisement of the Life of John Brown, which will be found in snother column of our paper. It is said to be relling at the rate of from 12,000 to 18 000 per week, and the demand is rapidly increasing

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SRELBY HOFRE STOCK MARKET, March 12.

The market for tho past week has been brisk, but the arrivals of stock were small. Cattle are in demand and none left over. Prices a little better. There were 12 head of extre cattle in, weighing from 1,400 to 2,300 pounds gross, attende by 1, D. 3:000 of Nelson county, Ky., and sold to Hinfiman & Rehm et 94 25 per 100 pounds gross.

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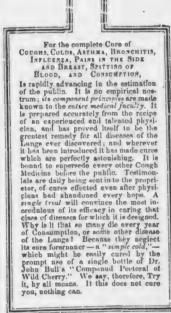
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sar-Wa have received from Mr. Eliphalat Case. own make, from mativa grapes. He made 3,000 ms of wins and 100 of pure brandy last season, Mr Case thinks the letter as good as the best

EXADERFORE THE FARMERS' CONVERRATIONAL CLUB OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

Agricultural Implements—The Farmers' Interest in their Perfection—His Play to Aid in Improving the Condition of those not Perfect.

Ma. PRINCIPLET AND GENTLEMAN: It may be made that in Kestickly there are too great classes that rested in the subject of agricultural Implamante—those who manufacture them for a livelihood, and those who use them as a means of Imparting efficiency to the labor employed in Agricultural and those who use them as a means of Imparting efficiency to the labor employed in Agricultural and the subject of the labor of the two great classes possesses the deeper interest in the matter—is the more with a concerned that all the models of manufactured imprements should approach as nearly as

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a size bed of earth, which extended through the garden; one only was put in a place, the weeds were all kept away from us, and overything done for our confort. We then grave rapidly, our leaves and branches soon tonched each other. The young folks that came to wirit the garden paid not much attention to us, but the more sober once admired the action of the purpose of choosing deligates at large to the Chicago Nava could. One day our mistrees call we must be disped; then sho took a pair of great shears and cut our branches off. We looked almost like to many study; there were just a few short branches and leaves left, so we could cart again, who mid. We were then shows of our glory; hardly a reading the desired like the chowers, combined with a warm ean, soon started us egain. Is a few weeks we resumed our former appearance—then we nuclear district the clipping again. We were not scared this time; we were getting need to it. Our leaves were cared in a dry chamber and sold; the first season they emounted to reven dollars and sixty creats, making eighteen dollars and sixty creats. The first and first creating the first creating and first creating the first creating the first creating the fir

We have received from Mr. Longworth a XXXVIII iew of the grape seed he speaks of in his inter, which we will take pleasure in distributing to eny ons wishing them, and who will let Mr. Longworth knew how they have succeeded on Kentucky soil:

on growth than any other. I have had a shoot grow to feet in one season; in a soll like yours it will be more rigorous. In raising plants from the seed of the Cats wha, nine-tenths, or more, go beek, more or less, to its grandfather, the sommon Fox. The Hebermout has no such a neator. I know no grapes olikely to be improved by its seed. A lady in Iudiana sent motive bunches of grapes last fall—a seedling of the libes mont; the grape white; doubla the size of the parent; a lang grape, and a soft a palp as any foreign grape. The lady will place the cuttings in the bands of a nareseryman, to be raised for sale. As a wine grape it has not yet been tested. It will be our own fault, if we do not, by looking up nor best native grapes and planting their seed, soon leave the best wine and table grapes of Europe in the background. If fine table and wine grape is never seen, in our States, where a native grape is never seen, in our States, and wine grape is never seen, in our States of Territory be allowed to purchase a greater number of arms than her just proportion, to be determined on the basels of its population.

ALL By looking up nor best native grapes and planting the seed, washelf econ eurpase the best wine and table grapes of Europe. Tours, truly, N. LONGWORTH, Circinatt. Circina

and wolves on the preiries it is not ittle opportunity for concessiment that a sinals pack of hourds in a township would farmich ample provection to the fields. To encourage wood-growing, the Leafair-ture has wisely off red a bounty on the enalpe of these animals, which will furnish a stimulanto the trappers and apprisone in exterminating those bisharts courage of the flocks in the wooded and monutationed destricts of other S ares.

In their native which sheep will defeat them salves with great courage and success from wild seimost, but the timidity of our heat bloods in a letter pre-tection from the ravages of wolves, clace after a first they are quite sure at right fall to find their way to a grove or dwelling if in signi, and often for a white graces, with great registrity and without

FES-FIRST SESSION Proceedings.
Washington, March 5.
Senats.—The Senate met at 1 o'clock.
Mr. Hann presented the credeutials of Milton 8. Mr. Hann presented the credentials of Milton S. Lethem, Sonator from California, who appeared, Nansworn ln, and togk his goar.

Mr. Summer introduced the following resolution.

However, That the President be requested, if in his opinion it is not incomission with the public ln-

extraordinary, und sepside them.

Mr. Clemene souwed that there is a law n' Cougress fixing the salary of the chaplain at \$750 per
year. Hence there is authority to elections.

Mr. Joo. Coebrans bad an easy to deliver on the

Mr Bask-dale moved to table the whole so jec:

Mr. Sherman gave notice that he would to more written motion. He saked heaven of first resultion referring the subject of the Pacific Rail and to a select committee of fitten. If the comittee were noticed he should decline service

Mr. Chrry objected to its introduction.

Mr Sherman moved a surpension of the rules

ress adjourn when all its business wee transacted The House refused to suspend the rules by 95 to —mot two thirds. Mr. Covode asked leave to offer a resolution fo

and contential celebration at Pritabing ich con-siders ion, what amount of money was used in Penn-eylvanie for electioneering parposes, in what dir-tricts the sems was expended, and from what source it was derived.

distoresties have been practiced.

Mr Blasham objected to it as being out of order.

Mr U derwood said it was not in order to melevagna, loose, and I: definite the ges fur invastigation. The gentlems a should star, the ground so this impriry. If the gen leman would, on his own responsibility, state that he knows or has here in form d that biltes hed been anorted to be would not object to an investigation, but he objected to charge by incinentials.

Mr. Grow objected to the debata.

The Chair (Mr Colfax temporarily presiding), oversiad Mr. Florenes's painte. The argument would be appropriate if the roles were suspected.

Mr. Florenes repeated—The charges are too vague and ted finite. Ha therefore objected to the see otteen. Unest of order from the R-publication.

laugoter. Mr Cov desaid something abon: the find t.a:

phis Navy Yord, to which dir Forence replied t.a:

be was as moch in favor of ferretting out corruptions
as his co leggne was, but he wan ed a reason for
he investigation.

the ratios were surpected—III against 45, and the resolution was accepted, under the operation of the previces question.

Mr. Reason effored a joint resolution that \$5,000, 000 be placed at the disposal of the President to defray the expenses of the volunteer forces to be called into military service for the suppression of botti, les on the Rio Grando. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Tuesday's Proceedings. Theodoy's Proceedings.

Senote — The Vica President laid before the Son ate a certified copy of the Kansas coreficultor received from the President of the Consistences to convenient and the Manual Convenient and the Consistence of the Consis

is now ready to answer, e'u that the be required on wer such que ionc as may be propounded by a committee in writing and noder oeth.

Mr. Hyett was brought in.

Mr. Hale moved to amend the first in errogetory y incerting the reacon for excuss. Mr. Hale said be believed the Secate hed no right to cend for this tisen, and be believed the had a valid reason for its coming.

descents, last reason they brought eleves dellars and sixty ceats, making eighteen dellars and sould, was constituted by the delay late of the same o

Mr. Brown made a long and statistical argument on the subject of slavery. He caused to no read the sots of the sames Legilature prohibiting slaver and descring a personal liberty bill. In spits of this they were saked to rely apen the common law and the naked decisions of the Supreme Court, when were upset by read action as had been taken in Kansas. He referred to the resolutions reported as edpoted by the Demoratio Sanatorial causes, and pronounced the lourth and nith mosatiofscory. Its thought little duty of Coppress to exifer the protection of clavery in the Terefories at an earlier day then were provided for in the fifth resolution. He had ample experience to show the necessity for the

skend high. If this should become a raw, when a carried week high. If this should become a raw, when a carried week to introduce a resolution instructing the Combine proposed Ag leutural Colleges in the severe

House.—Mr Schwar z asked but failed to obtain leave to intreduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Mileage to Lequine into the expediency of returing the compensation of Corgressian to what the was formerly, and into the expediency of ragalaxing and reducing the mileage.

The Bouse resumand the consideration of the bill reported last week, of which a specific as been given, for the pruise lone of female passengers on the reducing the mileage.

Mr. Cochrese offered two amendments which were agreed to, providing that a process be issued against Circulers in the E. glish, France, or Gardinan language, and hat eaties be brought within one year of the time of arrival of the vessel la port.

Mr. John Cochrane, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill for simplification and codification of the revenue laws. He said plain and radical changes had been made from the bill for a similar purpose, reported at the least to Great a similar purpose, reported at the least Congress. All investments were sended and the congress and the condition to the expediency and improved the suppose.

Wednesday's Proceedings
WASHING INN, March 7.

Senote—Mr. Seward presented the petition of the litizens of Brooklyn in favor of the Homestead oill. He also presents the petition of fire brodred ittiesne of Breks and Burks counties, Ps., asking for protection on coal and Iron.

This fine poem is as full of beautiful thoughts

to every fixed that the Nort ern people were op-posed to dealling ea a relic of barrie ism, and the eman who had trart ced it et, the North was de-prived of all chicas of hone, trust, end profit, and looked uson as a criminal, and thrown out of re-ety. He had falt that the sentiment, righteous as it was, had exposed them to issuit from those who construed torbearance into warr of conveys a hir friendapposed that hir Wads spike for the pourse of his own pury to this account.

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dey next to answer the question of the williary to consider the earlier on the Military to consider the earlier of the war Department.

Various reports and bills of no general interest were introduced.

The Military Academy bill was teken up, and on motion its reference to the Committee on Military and notion of Mr. Brown, the annihilated business of Name of Name of Military and the control of Military and the control of the Constitution, and that the proposed of the Constitution of the Constitution

Mr. Wade briefly replied and the subject was M. Grazier de Casaagnac, in an article in the tion of Mr. Gwin the Military Academy

collisis Gi. has the report of any remerks of members mustle out of order.

Mr. Thayer, from the Committee on Public Land, reported back Mr. Morrill's egricultured college bil, with a recommendation that it do not pass.

Mr. Morrill moved that its consideration be postpood till the 3d Tue day is April.

Mr. Bracch moved it be referred to the Committee of the whole an the State of the Union.

Mr. Morrill said this object was to afford a full discussion.

Mr. Branch remarked that the bill was of vast importance rot only to the public property proposed to be donested, but principle was levoled. He did not desire to see the hii passed through the floure nuclet has whip and spur of the pavelons question or the gag lew. He desired to offer a meadments, as the provisions of the bill were grossip nr just to the nid States.

Mr. Morrill repeated that it wes not his purpose to move the previous question, hat to give fair op portunity for discussion.

Mr. Breach self that recent proceedings show that a mejority of the House is in favor of a Homestead hill. If this should become a law, where would the lands come from for the building ap of

radical changes had been made from the bill for a similar purpose, reported at the lest Congress. All nonvatuous were abandoned. It was deemed best to offer a re-olution instructing as Committee of Ways and Means to inquire lute the expediency and propriety of removing the National Capitol to some point wast of the Mississippi. All Burnett, from the Committee on the Destrict of Columbia, reported abilit correporating the U. S. Agricultural Society. He said a gentleman had propriety of the bill simply collates the laws now to allower a very large oumber of volume. It soft the nitmost importance that the bill should somsidered. The interests of commerce were dedicted in the control of the said of the first Tuesday in A. Ways well also be said to the said and the was postponed until the first Tuesday in A. Ways Wyck said in the safe of the Union with but faw members present.

Mr. Van Wyck said in his speech, he had new deserted the principles of the Democracy, ear tangih to him, but that the Democrate of the preent day devois their powers to the perpetualing at extending business edvicated are those hereforce of clared by the Democrate end mainteined by it fathers of the Republic and tramers of the conet

gentlemen, that slavery is a divine instination. He said that the Somherners talked about bureing witches in New England, forgetting that slaves returned at the stake in the South.

Mr. Davis, of Miss., rose excitedly and was understood to eas, that assertion was false.

Mr. Garriell made the point of order, that numember of the House had a right to libel the peculiar of any section and then dery the opportunity to represent the force of the Name Work false and a founded.

Mr. Davis of Miss., wanted to know if Mr. Van W. C. South of Mr. Van W. T. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Miss. Wanted to know if Mr. Van W. South of Mr. Van W. S SPLENDID HOLIDAY GIFTS. Mr. Davis of Miss., wanted to know If Mr. Va

THE BEAUTY-HAUNTED. eattle M. BETAN. I remember it at how the sleepy Juco

We breathing her life to sweetness that night, How she drew the ampurpled clouds from the moos, As a les ind queen of the Orient might Draw a shadowy wall from her fair, pale face,

From a great, white pearl. I remember the place, And the thoughts, as weary so galley-claves.

remember the lily, which beet, like a non

Where the glow-worms beside her dropped, o Like the brads from a roamy of gold; I remember the wood, and the mounteg dovs Hild dows le the whade on his lonely hear, like the sighter sool of a devoted low 'Neath the sable fold of a hermit's west.

remember the breeze, which mes on the bill,

I remember the breeze, which sees on the bill,
And the waving bloom of the gravey plain—
Ab! the roses will blow to the gradens still,
But they'll priver bud in my heart again—
I remember the broken stones and stave,
Of the church-ward near, and the child a eep,
The shadr on the cradis, the light on the grares,
And the ferry, which caused me to joy and weep,

The last hot clarp of his monwy hand.
And the horrible coldees, which seemed to fall
Oe the sumder sky and the summer heed,
When I bads blm to go to his home afar
And shock his smile from my corrowful heart,
At the night might have shaken a hisred etar
From its dork, or the storm a lightning dart.

And I know how to ward the splendor at Followed blim on toward the splendor at As the tempest will follow a flying ship.

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I chattered my heart on his beanty, alast 

From that heart, ie e murm'rous faint far Like e moan from that shell. But hie mem As pale and cold se the ghast of a dream,

Aud oft le the middle of night, es of old

Drifts over my bosom upon a regret,
Like e shivering swan on a wild, dark stream

New I think of a thousand old thiogs and swee

of a thoused vision felt—and vel,
And their elivery wies do a liter and beat
To the dim., slow round of the tailight rele;
I think of the hisesoms blown purple and red,
Of the reliow moselight's glumering fall,
And—and—of a thouse aft went things; have said,
But he was the sweetest among them all.

Like he used to fied in reading my rye

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